



ALEXANDRIA, VA.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 26.

In an address at Topeka, Kansas, last night United States Senator Jos. L. Bristow declared that United States Senator Aldrich forced an increase in the cotton tariff schedules when the cotton manufacturers in this country were not asking for it. Senator Bristow charged that the increases were made for the purpose of booming the stock market, and continuing, said:

It is interesting to know why Mr. Aldrich insisted upon increased cotton duties when the millowners and manufacturers testified in the hearings before the ways and means committee that they were not needed. But an examination of the stock issues of the United States for the year 1900 furnishes the reason. These increases were not made for the protection of any legitimate manufacturing enterprises in the United States, but to boom the stock market. Last year there were issued \$90,000,000 additional cotton and woolen stocks, \$64,000,000 that had been previously authorized, but not issued and \$26,000,000 of new stocks. How much of this stock represented actual investment, I am not advised, but under the impression that these increased duties on cotton goods and the maintenance of the excessive duty on woolens would give at least a temporary impetus to the business these stocks found a market. So, these increases, therefore, driven through by Mr. Aldrich, were in the interests of the stock gamblers and speculators and not in the interests of legitimate manufacturing enterprises. The duty on cotton goods valued at more than seven cents per square yard was increased on an average of 20 to 25 per cent in the face of the testimony of H. P. Lippitt, representative of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of New England, before the ways and means committee, that the cotton manufacturers did not want any increased schedule. All they asked was that the duties be not reduced, but remain the same.

A dispatch from Americus, Ga., says that unable to even give away the fine Elberta peaches with which the peach trees there are loaded and unable to ship them away on account of the scarcity of cars, orchardists there are plowing the peaches under the ground to be used for fertilizing purposes. Every one was invited to come and take as many of the peaches as was wanted. And Georgia peaches are selling in the Alexandria market at from seventy-five cents to one dollar per peck!

There was a time, not very remote, when filibusters and other lawless adventurers were shot or garroted in Nicaragua, Honduras and other states of Central America without a word of protest from this government. But now the safety of their heads is made a question of controversy with those states by the government at Washington. By recent accounts it is proposed to extinguish the government of President Madriz as the only condition of peace and amity with Nicaragua. As a preliminary Bluefields is declared a free port by the State Department in the absence of an effectual blockade.

The Supreme Court of South Carolina recently held in the case of McCarty vs. Piedmont Mutual Insurance Company, that the delivery of an insurance policy with knowledge of the intention subsequently to place an incumbrance upon the property did not waive a provision of the policy requiring notice of an incumbrance to be promptly given to the insurer, and that the agent's assurance that such incumbrance would make no difference would not stop the insurer from insisting on the forfeiture for failure to give the notice.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER believes the consumption of cheese will prolong human life, and he has on several occasions during the past few years endeavored to interest his friends in this theory. Richard Cooper, an inmate of the City Home at Norfolk, who is said to be nearly 110 years old, attributes his lease on life to moderation and oyster pie.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of Alexandria Gazette: Immigration into the United States for the year ending June 30th, 1910, passed over the million mark for the first time since the banner year, 1907. The figure reported by the Bureau of Immigration today was 1,041,570. No material change was noted in the nationalities represented in the immigration, Italians holding an easy lead with 228,848 immigrants, and the third by Hebrews with 74,260. The immigrants from eastern and southeastern Europe outnumbered the Teutonic races 3 to 1. Owing to an allowance of sixty days to steamship companies after the departure of the ships to make out lists of departing emigrants no figures were given for the outgo of aliens. The lack of supervision over the ships' officers who make out these lists render the figures of the bureau on departing aliens unreliable. The government today took the

eight-hour law to the U. S. Supreme Court in the case of U. F. Garbisch, who forced men to work on a government levee near New Orleans more than eight hours per day in August last year. The government caused the indictment of Garbisch on the ground that there was no danger of flood at the time of the alleged offense and that there was no excuse for working the men over time. Circuit Judge Foster, Louisiana, sustained a demurrer on the contention that there is always danger of floods and that an emergency may exist at any time. The Department of Justice appeals from Judge Foster's decision.

The Department of Agriculture today took steps designed to protect farmers who buy seeds abroad and prevent swindling. The Treasury Department issued orders all customs officials directing them to take from all importations of one hundred pounds or more two ounces samples and send them to the seed laboratory of the Department of Agriculture. The order applies chiefly to grass, clover and forage seeds.

Infantile paralysis is spreading among the babies and children of Washington at an appalling rate. The disease is considered by doctors to be as communicable among children as scarlet fever. The medical profession seems powerless to check the spread of the malady, as little is known of it. Pathologists have not as yet succeeded in identifying the bacteria of infantile paralysis and they are turning for aid to the Rockefeller Institute for medical research in New York City.

As indefatigable as ever was Mr. Peguotz roaming the world over for his "little Emily." John O. Small, a planter of Talbot Co., Md., today traced his steps southward along the Potomac, seeking his daughter Nellie. The father says that he will go on and on until his daughter is found which he blindly believes must be. By the tales of a swarthy gypsy, Nellie was enticed from her country home to "follow the romany pattern." With a band of gypsies the girl took up the endless wandering of the "Gypsy Trail" and all through the gaudy boudoirs of the fortune tellers that follow the fairs and the summer resorts, the father says he will follow. The police of three states are helping the distracted father. The girl would be easily noticeable, it is said, by her odd beauty, petit though plump, with raven black hair, a dark olive complexion and large brown eyes.

Following the De Lapparent theory of determining the age of the earth through a study of the maximum thickness of sedimentary rocks and the time rate of their deposition, Secretary Walcott, of the Smithsonian Institute, has estimated the age of the earth to be about 70,000,000 years. The investigations were commenced by Walcott in 1894. His estimate for the lapse of time since the base of the Cambrian is 27,640,000 years and he allows for the Algonkian period of 17,500,000 years. With allowances for the imperfection of the data obtainable he places the maximum age of the earth at 70,000,000 years. The estimate of De Lapparent made in 1890 was from 67 to 90 million years.

It is reported that Senator Frye, of Maine, is to retire.

## Panic in Navy Yard.

New York, July 26.—There was a near "panic" in the vicinity of the Brooklyn navy yard today when a lighter loaded with 1,600 eight-inch blank shells, caught fire. The lighter was cut loose and bumped into the receiving ship Hancock, moored at the Gold dock, and for a time the Hancock was in danger. A steam launch was hastily dropped from the supply ship Culgoza and ran alongside. A line was made fast and the launch hastily towed the burning vessel to an unoccupied dock where the fire was extinguished by the yard fire department.

Previously the lighter had been fastened along the Culgoza and the fire to the supply ship. This blaze was promptly extinguished. There was a lot of ammunition on the Culgoza and in order to prevent serious consequence the lighter was cut loose. For a few moments there was real peril in the yard and disaster was only averted by cool headed work on the part of the men on duty. Fifteen men who had been on the lighter were being hoisted by the yard fire department. Most of them had been placed when McDonald, who was carrying a shell, slipped and dropped it. It exploded, starting the fire.

## Assassin Still at Large.

Romoke, Va., July 26.—Despite a rigid search of the country about Ridgeway, no trace has been found of the assassin who killed former Mayor Bousman by exploding a stick of dynamite under him Sunday night. Dogs have failed to pick up the trail and the killing is a complete mystery to the authorities.

By the finding of a number of sticks of dynamite hidden in the woods near the Bousman home it was finally determined that the bomb used was dynamite. One of the sticks found was capped and had a fuse attached. It was similar to the explosive used in the coal fields 170 miles from Ridgeway. It is believed that the murderer hid in a clump of bushes in the rear of the house until he saw Bousman sit down in the hammock. Then he probably lit the fuse and crept down along the house to the corner where his movements were shadowed by a large blooming cleander bush.

He was then within thirty feet of his victim whom he could distinguish in the darkness of the night by the glow of his lighted cigar. When found Bousman was conscious but could throw no light on the identity of his assailant.

## Ordinations.

Baltimore, July 26.—The ordinations at Woodstock College, near Baltimore, will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Cardinal Gibbons will confer the orders. He will be assisted by Rev. Joseph Halesgan, provincial of New York, and Maryland provinces of Jesuits and other clergymen.

On next Sunday, the feast of St. Ignatius, the newly ordained priests will celebrate their first masses before their friends and relatives. Priests from many parts of the east will attend the ceremonies.

## HOTEL BURNED.

Three Persons Killed, Three Fatally and Two Seriously Injured—Many Guests Jump From Windows.

Belfast, July 26.—The Hotel Kelvin, one of the leading hotels of this city, was totally destroyed by fire early today. Three persons were killed, three fatally and two seriously injured. Among the fatally hurt were Rev. W. M. McCaughan and his wife, Presbyterians, who recently arrived here from Chicago.

The fire which destroyed the hotel spread with unusual rapidity. Rev. William John McCaughan with his wife occupied a room on the upper floor. They attempted to make their way through the hall to the steps, but were caught in the flames and seriously burned they were forced back into the room. When the flames reached them they leaped to the street, being frightfully crushed. It is not expected they can recover.

Rev. McCaughan was for nine years pastor of a church in Chicago. He resigned his pastorate three years ago to take charge of a church in Belfast.

Many of the hotel guests were compelled to jump from windows and were slightly injured.

Henlough Castle, Sir Valentine Blake's seat in Galway county, was also destroyed by fire today and his daughter, the Hon. Miss Blake, with two servants perished.

## Accused Slaver Faints.

Atlantic City, July 26.—Samuel Nelson, arrested here late Saturday night in the act of attempting to sell Mary Lokay, a Slav girl, in a Tenderloin house, fainted in Court yesterday when he was placed under \$5,000 bail and jailed to await the arrival of federal officers to investigate the belief of the local police that he is an agent of a big New York syndicate. Discovery by the police that the girl has three brothers in Camden has started a search there, and she will be held until they can be found. The names of the brothers are George, Thomas and Jacob Lokay, but she is unable to give their addresses.

The girl told a pitiful story of her meeting and acquaintance with Nelson, whom she claimed lured her from a place as waitress and threatened to beat her if she disobeyed his orders to inform her prospective purchasers that she was used to a degraded life. Witnesses also testified that Nelson had boasted of having been in the "business" for several years, but the man denied this.

## Cigarettes at Newport.

Newport, R. I., July 26.—As Bellevue avenue yesterday afternoon was thronged with all sorts of traps and motorcars, with many persons on foot, a young and good-looking New York society matron whose daughters are popular came in sight. She wore a large black hat and a lingerie princess gown. A diamond brooch at the throat fairly dazzled. The woman seemed to have that tired feeling incident to high living; but she was near her cottage on Bellevue avenue. In her tiny jeweled fingers she held a lighted cigarette. She was the first woman ever seen on fashionable Bellevue avenue with a cigarette. She lingered at her front gateway after taking a walk around her extensive estate and then entered her home.

The incident attracted a lot of attention.

## Motorboat Sinks.

Newport, R. I., July 26.—Several lives are thought here to have been lost yesterday by the sinking of a motor boat which is believed to have gone down during a terrific gale that raged for hours along this coast. Just as the storm broke several women were seen moving about the little craft and signals, apparently of distress, were downed as the clouds closed down in a peat cyclone of rain and wind. In the height of the storm the torpedo boat Morris put out to the rescue, but was unable to find any trace of the vessel, and Lieutenant Anderson on his return from the search this morning declared he believed the craft had gone down with all on board.

## Woman Commits Suicide.

Philadelphia, July 26.—Her mouth and face frightfully burned, Mrs. Margaret Dennison, of Hackensack, N. J., wife of a traveling merchant, died at the Stonyhurst Sanitarium, in Holmesburg, early today. She had drained a large vial of carbolic acid in her room at the institution. Beside her lay an empty bottle bearing the label of Theodore E. Van Stone, a druggist, of Hackensack. As patients at the sanitarium, which is an institution for the treatment of persons afflicted with nervous diseases, are supposed to be under the constant surveillance of trained attendants, the coroner is making a searching investigation to determine how the woman obtained the poison. The dead woman's husband is somewhere in New England and relatives here are endeavoring to get into communication with him.

## Suspension.

New York, July 26.—The suspension of A. M. Lawrence, a commission broker, was announced on the Consolidated Stock Exchange today. The amount of the assets and liabilities was not given. Lawrence has been a member of the exchange since 1888. Failure of customers to respond to calls for margin caused the suspension.

## Ordered Extradition.

U. S. Commissioner Shields this afternoon ordered the extradition to Washington of Louis A. Cella, Angelo Cella and Samuel W. Adler. They are under indictment in the District of Columbia for violating the anti-bucket-shop law. The Cellas are millionaires residents of St. Louis and it is alleged that they, with Adler, were the owners of a string bucket shops operating throughout the country with headquarters in Jersey City.

Their case has been pending before Commissioner Shields for three months and more than 200 witnesses have been called by the government.

When the stomach fails to perform its functions, the bowels become deranged, the liver and the kidneys congested causing numerous diseases. The stomach and liver must be restored to a healthy condition and Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets can be depended upon to do it. Easy to take and most effective. Sold by W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson.

## OHIO REPUBLICANS.

Columbus, O., July 26.—When the old line bosses on the republican party crawled into their beds at daylight this morning after a night of many conferences, they were still hunting for a man to beat James R. Garfield for the republican nomination for governor.

All the organization leaders took a hand in the anti-Garfield game. The arrival of Garfield and his publication of a statement defining his attitude toward President Taft's administration sent the stock of the former secretary of the interior so high that the opposition were plainly worried. Minor differences were laid aside in their efforts to concentrate upon a "sane" progressive candidate whom the convention would accept as a substitute for Garfield.

At intervals through the night United States Senator Burton, who leads the opposition to Garfield, was in conference with George B. Cox, United States Senator Dick, Wade H. Ellis, Walter Brown, Arthur I. Vorys, Congressman Taylor and C. D. Hilles, assistant secretary of the treasury, who is here as the personal representative of President Taft. Cox endeavored to persuade Burton to line up for Judge O. E. Brown, without success. The other conferees, known as the administration crowd, discussed a number of possibilities, among them Attorney General Deman, Congressman Longworth, Joseph T. Carey, of Cincinnati, and Vorys himself. Nothing definite resulted, and with the convention only a few hours away Garfield still loomed as the big obstacle in their path.

Warren G. Harding, the Marion editor and former lieutenant governor, failed to secure the support of the administration crowd, principally because Senator Burton has not forgotten Harding's opposition to Burton's candidacy for senator two years ago. The consensus of opinion is that if Garfield is to be beaten he must be defeated by a man of his own progressive type.

It is likely that most of the planks advocated by Garfield will be incorporated in the platform. Senator Dick, who is slated to be chairman of the resolution committee, has adopted about all the Garfield ideas except the anti-trust plank relating to the national administrations. Instead of endorsing President Taft "for his efforts to carry out our party pledges," as Garfield proposed, Dick will insist on a blanket endorsement of the administration.

The convention will be called to order at 4 o'clock this afternoon by State Chairman Walter Brown of Toledo, and the keynote speech will be delivered by Congressman Longworth.

At 2 o'clock all district delegates were scheduled to meet at the state house and elect members of convention committees and the state central committee.

There are 1,066 delegates in the convention, 534 votes being necessary to a choice.

Columbus, O., July 26.—Following the breaking up of early today of a conference of every organization and administration leader opposed to the gubernatorial nomination of James R. Garfield, United States Senator Burton made the statement that no agreement had been reached, and Senator Charles Dick followed with the assertion that the contest was now a wide open scramble. The fight over the platform overshadowed the contest for governor, and it is because of the progressive planks which Garfield demands be incorporated in that document that he finds the leaders a unit in opposing him. The main issue with the administration crowd on the first day of the republican state convention is the endorsement of President Taft's administration, and Garfield's friends assert that he will go no further toward such endorsement than for the executive's "good intentions."

An attempt to agree on Warren Harding, of Marion, as a gubernatorial candidate ended in a disagreement which has certainly left Garfield in a more commanding position than heretofore.

Columbus, O., July 26.—Senator Burton will not be the permanent chairman of the republican state convention. He will sit at the head of the Cuyahoga county delegation this afternoon and devote all of his energies to the votes of the delegates. Burton's decision caused an irreconcilable break between George B. Cox and the Cleveland senator. It was one of the big subjects discussed at the conference which was held in Burton's room, and which continued until 3 o'clock this morning. Every effort and every argument was brought to bear, and when the senator finally said "No," Cox, according to reports, said some things in a very emphatic manner, which would not well in print. Cox then left the conference in a rage.

Having failed to hold Burton to an agreement which meant the delivery of the Cuyahoga delegation to Brown, Cox hoped to have Burton become the prominent chairman of the convention which would take him away from his delegation and give Cox, whose seat will be just across the aisle from that of the Cuyahoga county delegation, the chance to do some work with Burton's men. The permanent chairmanship is still open.

New York, July 26.—When Theodore Roosevelt was asked at the Outlook office today whether he had anything to say concerning the Ohio republican convention at Columbus, he replied: "I want to see a progressive platform adopted, that is all."

To his friends Roosevelt is said privately to have expressed a preference for James R. Garfield as the gubernatorial nominee. When he was first informed that Judge Kinkadee, Taft's choice for governor, had withdrawn from the race, Roosevelt was apparently surprised. "You don't mean to say that the judge has withdrawn?" said he. Columbus, O., July 26.—James R. Garfield announced this afternoon that Congressman Paul Howland, of Cleveland, would be the candidate of the progressives for chairman of the resolutions committee in opposition to Senator Dick.

Prof. Samuel Ross Winans, from 1860 to 1903, died at Princeton University, died at his home at Princeton, N. J., last night after a three weeks illness. He had been actively connected with the faculty since 1875 and at the time of his death was professor of Greek.

Former President Roosevelt will be the guest of the National Roosevelt League and the Commercial Club of Kansas City on the afternoon and evening of September 1.

## The Strike on the Grand Trunk.

Toronto, Ont., July 26.—President Lee, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and President A. P. Garretson, of the Order of Railway Conductors, are expected to reach here today to confer with Vice-Presidents Berry and Murdoch, who have been directing the strike on the Grand Trunk. It is understood that the conference will be to determine what further means shall be taken to tie up the railroad. The fact that the conference is held here instead of Montreal, where are the main offices of the railroad, is taken to indicate that it is not to be of a pacific nature. Just what further methods are to be pursued in fighting the company have not been made public, but it is understood the question of union men on other roads refusing to handle freight turned over by the non-union employees of the Grand Trunk will be considered.

It is generally accepted by both sides that there will be no arbitration. The company claims that it has men enough to operate its road if they are protected and the strikers say they will arbitrate only if P. H. Morrissey and E. E. Clark are named on the board.

## Pienkickers in Peril.

Chicago, July 26.—One man is dead and a number of women are in a state of nervous collapse today as the result of being caught on a high trestle with an electric car rushing down on them. Eighty men, women and children were placed in peril. They were members of the German Veterans' Association, of this city, who picked yesterday near Elgin. Late last night they were returning to the car line and were caught on the trestle. Many jumped from the structure and others were knocked off. Just as a catastrophe seemed inevitable, the car was stopped.

Henry Lindoefer, 67, threw himself from the trestle and struck on a fence below. He died a few hours later. Mrs. Henry Dolme, with a child in each arm, tried to throw herself from the trestle. Her husband caught her and she was nearly dragged from the structure, but he saved his wife and babies.

## Johnson in Court Again.

New York, July 26.—Because he went too slowly John Arthur Johnson, heavyweight champion of the world, found himself in Jefferson Market Court today. It was a new experience for the giant black whose proud boast it is that he cannot get an auto that will run fast enough for him. When questioned, Johnson proudly described his occupation as an "actor."

He was riding through Herald Square yesterday when arrested. According to the policeman, he had lashed his machine so far from the curb that he was "interfering with traffic."

Arraigned before the desk Johnson looked mournful when told that he could go free on putting up \$100 cash bail. He shook his head as he was extracted from his pocket a wad big enough to "choke a prize bull." He dug through wrapper after wrapper of \$1,000 and \$500 denominations. Finally he asked the lieutenant if he couldn't "raise the ante." Before this was done, however, he discovered a solitary hundred dollar bill in the middle of the wad and was turned loose.

## Fatal Ending of Joy Ride.

Grand Junction, Colo., July 26.—As the result of a joy ride, Miss Looma Adams and Gladys Garfield and Walter Hodgins, of Grand Junction, are dead today and C. H. Carmen, chauffeur, is suffering from severe injuries. Their automobile was run down by a passenger train at a crossing, and wrecked. The machine was running at high speed and in trying to pass a buggy, Carmen ran into the Rio Grande tracks, directly in front of a passenger train. The engine struck the car, shattering it. All but Carmen was thrown out and instantly killed.

## Automobile Killed.

West Hampton, L. I., July 26.—Caught under his automobile when it "turned turtle" today, Desmond Dunne, jr., son of the former commissioner of public works of Brooklyn, was instantly killed. A companion was badly hurt.

## THE BOUSMAN ASSASSINATION.

So far there is no clue to the assassination of Mayor Bousman, of Ridgeway, Henry county, on Sunday night, an account of which was published in yesterday's Gazette.

The only motive assigned for the assassination is that of revenge by negroes, growing out of an unfortunate killing of a young colored man by a Ridgeway policeman through a mistake about two months ago. It was charged by negro witnesses of the affair that Bousman ordered the officers to shoot at the negro, and he, with two of the officers, had been recently indicted for the shooting.

This alleged motive, which is generally accepted as the correct one, is all the more deplorable and disturbing to the community because it marks a new method of revenge by negroes for real or fancied wrongs. It is not recalled that there has been any previous instance in Virginia of assassination by the use of dynamite or similar explosive.

While returning from his farm in the county to the town a week ago some unknown person hurled an explosive at Mr. Bousman as he was riding past a wooded section. He told his friends of the occurrence, but they treated the matter as a joke, and it was not given serious thought until yesterday.

## COUNT BONI AGAIN.

The Duchesse de Talleyrand went to the archbishopric in Paris, on Thursday to answer statements against her by the Count Boni de Castellane, who requests the annulment of his marriage. The witnesses named by the count are his brother, Jean, and Don Giovanni del Drago, whose statements the duchesse termed falsehoods.

Teething children have more or less diarrhoea, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is necessary is to give the prescribed dose after each operation of the bowels more than natural and then castor oil to cleanse the system. It is safe and sure. Sold by W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson.

## VIRGINIA NEWS.

John B. Mitchell, colored, for over 40 years collector of the port of Yorktown, died yesterday. He was appointed by Gen. Grant.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia, have arrived in Castine, Maine, where they have leased a cottage for the summer.

Mr. Davis Jackson, a wealthy farmer and one of the most prominent democratic politicians in the northern section of Albemarle county, died Sunday.

At Lovington, yesterday, the grand jury indicted John Moore and Roxie F. Howl on the charge of having poisoned the latter's husband, Frank Howl, at his home in Nelson county on May 24.

It became public yesterday that a large number, probably 500, old soldiers at the mountain branch of the National Soldiers' Home at Johnson City, Tenn., were poisoned by bread pudding which they ate Saturday evening. Two deaths occurred at the home Sunday night.

Hugh Bly, about 25 years old, is in jail at Woodstock, charged with attempting recently to criminally assault his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jessie Bly, near Lebanon County. Bly is said to be irresponsible, and the defense in his case will probably take this turn.

The grand jury of the hustings court in Richmond yesterday returned indictments against 150 business and professional men of the city charged with doing business without a license, having failed to pay the required license taxes for 1910.

Knocked down with a brick thrown by one of the three thugs who had held him up at the door of his residence and demanded money, W. T. Shipley, a Richmond street car man, held on to his wallet and shouted for help, thus frightening away his assailants. The men had been waiting for him, and one asked him to change a dollar before throwing the missile.

In a quarrel over a woman yesterday afternoon at Nassawadox, near Cape Charles, Nathan Wyatt, 25 years old, shot and killed Almer Satchell, 35 years old. Bad feeling had existed between the men for some time. They met on the road yesterday, and Satchell drew his pistol and fired at Wyatt. The ball entered the latter's arm. Satchell then ran to the home of a brother of Wyatt's and concealed himself in a closet. Wyatt, after procuring a revolver, followed Satchell to the house, and breaking down the door of the closet, shot Satchell over the heart, killing him instantly.

New York Stock Market.

New York, July 26.—Losses ranging from one to two points were sustained at the opening of the stock market today, carrying many stocks to a new low range for the year.

A condition of support in many issues made it hard to market stocks except at sharp concessions in prices. Southern Railway fell over 7 points to 42. Consolidated Gas lost nearly three points and losses of a point or more were recorded in Reading, Smeltling and Amalgamated.

An condition approaching demoralization was shown in the late forenoon trading and around midday absence of support and continued forced liquidation resulted in further sharp declines all through the list. Stocks dropped 5 points between sales on transactions of 100 shares.

## Demoralized Market.

New York, July 26.—The stock market was again very much demoralized today. The bears raided the list and sent most of the standard stocks to new low levels. There was an utter absence of support from any quarter and fractional declines were the rule on every sale recorded. There seems no real reason for the depression excepting the general "all gone" feeling that seems to rule most of the manipulators of values these days.

## CUT HIS WIFE'S THROAT AND HIS OWN.

Dr. William Burnley, who recently went to Columbus, O., from Richmond, Va., cut his wife's throat, last night and then slashed his own throat, inflicting injuries that probably will prove fatal in both cases.

Burnley's tragic act is attributed to insanity from the extreme heat. Mrs. Burnley was scarcely able to stagger to the door of their that and call for help before collapsing. In the meantime Burnley used the same weapon, a razor, on himself. He was found bleeding to death in the bathroom. The Burnleys went to Columbus about two months ago from Richmond. They have two children, both girls. Mrs. Burnley, it is said, will die and Burnley is in a precarious condition.

## CIGARETTE SMOKERS BARRED.

Cigarette smokers are now barred from becoming city firemen in Canton, Ohio, under an order issued by Chief Robert O. Mesnar.

"Men who use cigarettes may be all right in brain power, but they lack physical stamina and nerve," said Chief Mesnar, in discussing the matter. "The fire department requires men who have plenty of strength with the brain to use it properly and the nerve to make the brain use the muscle in the face of certain or possible death."

Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester, arrived at Denver, Colo., shortly before noon today from California, where he has been campaigning in favor of the nomination by the republicans of William Kent, insurgent, for Congress, over Congressman McKinlay. Pinchot declared there was a strong insurgent sentiment in California and he thought Kent's chances for nomination are good.

OKLAHOMA CITY A PHENOM. Oklahoma City, to which Governor Haskell moved the capital of Oklahoma from Guthrie without Federal authority, has grown almost 540 per cent. in ten years, according to census figures made public today. The present population is 64,205, an increase of 54,168 since 1900 and an increase of 31,753, or 57 per cent. since 1907, when a special census showed 35,252. Oklahoma County, in which Oklahoma City is located, increased from 25,915 in 1900 and 55,849 in 1907 to 85,232 in 1910. Ardmore, Okla., decreased in population, having 8759 inhabitants in 1907 and in 1910 only 6618.

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

Secretary Wilson's meat inspectors will continue to inspect lead substitute, and not a pound of the matter can go into interstate or foreign commerce until it bears a government mark.

Prinzapula and Rio Grande, Nicaragua, which were occupied by the Madrid forces a few weeks ago, have been retaken by the Estrada adherents, without resistance.

William Williams, best known as Billy Williams, an old-time minstrel man of considerable fame, died at Elizabeth, N. J., last night. He was 60 years old.

Chief of Police Steward, of Chicago, yesterday issued an order prohibiting the exhibition of the moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight, and all other portrayal of acts contrary to the laws of the state.

The board of inquiry reported that the gun explosion, in battery De Russy, at Fort Monroe, was due to a premature explosion of powder. Every piece of ordinance in the army will be tested and further safety devices added.

All but a few thousand votes of Saturday's democratic primaries held in Texas are in and they show that O. B. Colquitt, anti-prohibitionist, was nominated by a plurality of about 45,000. State-wide prohibition submission was carried by about 20,000 majority.

Mrs. George P. Mordcau, a well-known society matron of Baltimore and who was formerly Miss Champe Robinson, sustained a broken left arm by falling in her bathroom in her home in the Green Spring Valley yesterday.

Grave fears are entertained that three women, two men and a boy, all of Detroit, who left that city Sunday morning in the Comfort, a 40-foot cruising craft, and have not been heard from since, were drowned in the gale which swept Lake St. Clair Sunday afternoon.

The depression in the iron and steel business, which has resulted in shut-downs and short hours at a number of plants, struck Johnstown, Pa., yesterday, it being announced that the Bessemer department of the Cambria Steel Company would remain idle during the week. The order affects a large number of men.

Unidentified men broke into the jail at Monroe, La., yesterday and carried off Laura Porter, a negro woman prisoner, keeper of a resort where several white men are reported to have been robbed. It is believed she was thrown into the Ouachita river and drowned. The Porter woman had been warned to leave town many times prior to her recent arrest for larceny. Officers said they had unearthed a conspiracy which showed that the woman had lured intoxicated white men to her resort, where they were beaten and robbed by negroes.

## Earthquakes in Japan.